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KAPAA MATTER IS UP AGAIN

Conference Being Held at the Capitol Over a New Proposition.

Another conference has been in progress in the Governor's office the past two or three days in regard to the disposition of the Kapa lands. George Fairchild, who expected to go back to Kapa last week, remained over and has been spending much of his time with the Governor, as have also L. A. Thurston and B. F. Dillingham. What the nature of the proposition now being considered is has not been stated by the Governor as yet, though he says he hopes to have something definite to say in the matter later.

Marston Campbell, commissioner of public lands, and Attorney General Lindsay are among those who, with the Governor, are representing the side of the Territory in the present negotiations. Governor Frear and Marston Campbell expected to go to Hawaii yesterday to be present at the proposed sale of the Kamaoa public lands, but the sale has been postponed until some time in the early part of May, and the Governor and the commissioner will delay their trip until that time.

The reason for the postponement of the auction is to await the action of congress on the Hawaiian bill for the amendment of the Organic Act. There are a number of Hawaiians living on the Kamaoa lands who have been there for many years, and the Governor wants them to get the lands on which they reside. But under the present law the lands to be disposed of must be put up at public auction. If the amendments to the Organic Act are adopted by congress, it will be possible for the government to give the Hawaiians their land. For this reason the proposed sale has been delayed.

CANNON STILL IS THE BOSS

Speaker Defies the Insurgents and Forces Them to Cover.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Speaker Cannon has again defied the insurgent Republicans, and showed that he still holds control of the situation. After the vote by which, with the aid of Democrats, they cut out his automobile appropriation, Cannon repeated the bitter criticism which he made of the insurgents when he accused them of cowardice after they failed to support the resolution deposing him as Speaker. The reply of the insurgents today in effect concedes the Speaker's contention in his address to the house when he invited the insurgents to remove him as Speaker. Cannon declared at that time that he would not take the responsibility, by offering his resignation, of bringing on a conflict over reorganization of the house, which might endanger the enactment of measures to which the Republican party is committed.

Answering the Speaker's latest blast, the insurgents today announced that they would fight no further while the Republican administration bills are pending, but that they would be ready for drastic action when the legislative program was complete. This is taken to mean that before the time for adjournment comes, the insurgent leaders will attempt to depose the Speaker.

CONDENSED NEWS FROM COAST FILES

Marie Corelli, the novelist, is ill. Mayor McCarthy of San Francisco is ill.

The Grecian assembly has been convoked. Taft averted a tariff war with Canada.

Austria has been swept by a great blizzard. Roosevelt had a great ovation at Alexandria.

On March 31, there was heavy snow in Michigan. There is a strike of tugboats in New York harbor.

Chief Forester Graves will visit California in May. Warfare between natives and Libians continues.

Fifty soldiers were killed in a German trainwreck. The government will prosecute the window glass trust.

There is hope of a treaty with Japan to protect the seals. The Victoria Colonist has absorbed the News-Advertiser.

The Ballinger inquiry will be decided along party lines. Bankers of Pittsburgh are implicated in the bribery scandals.

A new revolutionary plot has been discovered in Portugal. English society will be represented at the Drexel-Gould wedding.

The pay of New York Central employees has been advanced. Austria is planning to compete with the Standard Oil monopoly.

The body of the late Justice Brewer will be interred in Kansas. Austria now has a corps of soldiers on skis for winter service.

All Europe is ready to entertain Roosevelt on a royal scale. Ex-Senator Thomas F. Bard is dangerously ill at Los Angeles.

Many Jews and Christians are being enrolled in the Turkish army. Nat Goodwin will leave the stage and become a California rancher.

Louisiana is to import big game from Africa and try to domesticate it. Airship service is expected this summer between England and France.

Nicaragua has surrendered the schooners seized from Americans. Senator Root of New York is in favor of legalizing railway pools.

Army cooks will show their skill at the pure food show in New York. The explosion on the U. S. S. Charleston was due to a broken firing pin.

The Lehigh Valley railroad will declare a cash dividend of 50 per cent. The Kaiser is eager to talk with Roosevelt about the Monroe doctrine.

There will be few naval vessels on the Pacific coast the coming summer. Alaskans are excited over plans for the upper reaches of the Teco River.

The lords recognize that the hereditary seats in the upper house must go. Smallpox has appeared at Charleston near the Puget Sound navy yard.

During a night eruption of Mount Etna there was a heavy fall of snow. Ex-Governor Gage of California has taken the oath as minister to Portugal.

Gems worth \$100,000, stolen in New York, have been recovered in Chicago. Counties of southern California have been guaranteed against Texas fever.

Russian defensive program in the next ten years will require \$675,000,000. Public control of the salmon fisheries is opposed by Puget Sound canneries.

Cavallero, a village of fifty houses, has been engulfed by a lava flow from Etna. Prince Tomasado wakura, minister of the imperial household of Japan, is dead.

The Irish party will back Asquith in his proposed reform of the house of lords. In the great storm of March 13, on the Japanese coast, 1100 fishermen perished.

The British liner Pericles has been wrecked on the southwest point of Australia. Women adjusters will be replaced in United States mints by weighing machines.

A Bogota mob attacked the Peruvian legation on account of the frontier difficulty. American builders may get a new chance to bid on the Turkish dreadnoughts.

It is denied that King Menelik of Abyssinia is dead, although he is quite ill. Excitement over the Pittsburgh graft cases brought on a fainting spell for Carnegie.

Mayor Gaynor of New York has taken personal charge of the police department. By the fall of his aeroplanes in Spain, Le Blon, a former automobile expert, was killed.

Paulhan's wife now lays claim to the airships held under attachment in New York. An association for the fortification of Chesapeake Bay has been formed in Washington.

Libertarians compelled a German cruiser to leave Cape Palmas or "take the consequences." Myra Kelly, author of clever stories of Jewish school children in New York, is dead.

Western Indians want a statue of Pocahontas to be put in the New York Hall of Fame. Ex-Police Captain Conboy of San Francisco has been found guilty of manslaughter.

Eddie Fay, a celebrated burglar, wanted in many States, has been arrested in New York. A Utah man proposes to establish a dirigible ferry between New York and London, via Peking.

Both houses of the Maryland legislature have passed the Diggs bill to disfranchise negroes. New York policemen and firemen will receive more pay because of the higher cost of living.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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Mrs Emily K Wright to Mrs Emma A K De Fries.....D
Cecil Brown, Jr, to Nicholas Ania, et al.....D
J Alfred Magoon to William Kalae-hao.....Rel
Mary N Simerson and hsb to Loi Koon Chan.....D
Loi Koon Chan and wf to Bank of Hawaii, Ltd.....D
Mrs S S Robertson to J H Coney.....Rel
Ernst Lindemann, by atty, to Hermann P F Schultze.....Rel
Hermann P F Schultze and wf to Laura D Sherman.....D
August Dreier, Ltd, to Fred C Miller.....Rel
J Alfred Magoon to Frederick C Miller.....Rel
Bishop & Co to Frederick C Miller, Frederick C Miller, by atty, and wf, to Charles M Cooke, Ltd.....D
Nippon Jiji Co, Ltd to K Ono, tr.....M
Hoomaemae (w) to S Wahilani Kalkini.....D
Western Hawaiian Invest Co, Ltd, to Mary N Simerson.....Rel
Cahu College, by trs, to Louise M H West.....D
Ann Stratford, et al, to Trent Trust Co, Ltd, tr.....D
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S R Kamoku to D P Polipaka et al.....L
Trent Trust Co Ltd to John W Caldwell.....Rel
John W Caldwell and wf to George H Paul.....D
Geo H Paul and wf to Bank of Hawaii Ltd.....M
John A Nunes and wf to M J Tavares.....D
M J Tavares and wf to Bank of Hawaii Ltd.....M
Hawaii W Booth and wf to John Guild.....D
J H Schnack and Wong Hoy.....Agrmt
G A R Smith to J J Drummond.....CM
Est of August Dreier by Tr to Georg Rodiek.....D
Eliakapoka K Matsugoro and hsb to Mariano J Borges.....D
Mariano J Borges to Jose Matsugoro.....D
Entered of Record April 7, 1910
W H Hoogs and wf to J Kaueha.....Rel
Yong Kwong Tat to W Tin Yan.....Rel
W Tin Yan to D L Kahaleahu.....D
L Kanamu Awai and hsb to Tsun-Lai Y Choy.....D
Waiakalali and hsb to Mr Keohau Keliini.....D
Oahu College by Trs to Minnie E Chipman.....D
Minnie E Chipman to Trs of Oahu College.....M
Loi Koon Chan and wf to Mary N Simerson.....M
Samuel Parker by Atty to T J Fitzpatrick.....Rel
J H Schnack and wf to William K Simerson.....D
Stephen Mahaulu and wf to William K Simerson.....D
Kekaihuahala Mahaulu and hsb to William K Simerson.....D
J Alfred Magoon to J S Bailey.....D
Frank S Dodge and wf to Bishop Trust Co, Ltd.....D
Laniana A Mackenzie and hsb to Bishop Trust Co, Ltd.....M
Entered of Record April 8, 1910
H M Lawson et al to Lawrence J Ekberg.....CM
Harriette L Brook and hsb to C Lawrence Brook.....M
C Lawrence Brook to Eugene L Brook.....AM
Eugene L Brook to Mary M Brook.....AM
Richard Ivers and wf to Kahaupuu Agrielt Co Ltd.....D
Eveline G Camara and hsb to A M Cabrinhia, Tr.....D
San Antonio Port Bent Socy of Haw to Stephen Mahaulu et al.....Rel
Wm K Nana and wf to Carl Wolters.....D
Entered of Record April 9, 1910
E W Barnard and wf to T Clive Davies.....D
Grace Wuelbers et al to T Clive Davies.....D
Davies.....D
E N Holmes to Antone Fernandez and wf.....Rel
Waikuaala Kinakua to Mrs Abbie K Maguire.....M
Asayama Ginsaburo to Mrs Waikuaala Kinakua.....CM
Awa et al by Gdn to M Masuda.....L
I E W Hoopale and wf to Haalou Lillili.....D
Wm W Brunner to Jared G Smith.....AL
Est of Wm J Wright by Gdn to Jared G Smith.....BS
S M Damon to Jared G Smith.....L
F M Swanzy and wf et al to W A Kinney.....D
H F Lewis and wf to Leonard A J De Roo.....D
Jno Hind to Amos K Eldredge.....Rel
W M Minton and wf to A M Hurt.....D
Mutl Bldg & Loan Socy of Haw Ltd to A M Hurt.....Rel
A M Hurt and wf to Floyd H Emmons.....D
John D Aimoku by Govt to John A Dominis.....BS
Chun Hoon to Hon Kee & Co.....BS
A S Cleghorn to G C Akina.....Can L
A S Cleghorn to Ernest K Akina.....L
Est W O Lunallilo by Trs to Frank S Dodge.....Rel
Mrs Poonoonoo Maikai et al to Jas N K Keola.....PA
Mrs Poonoonoo Maikai et al by Atty to Hilo Bldg & Loan Assn Ltd.....M
Trent Trust Co, Ltd to Charles McNab et al.....D
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R K Pupule et al to Kahakulua Ranch Co.....D
W T Luens and wf to Clarence H Cooke.....D
H L Holstein to Paakena Planta Co Ltd.....D
James Nakapahu and wf to Francis Gay et al.....D
Joseph Kekahuia et al to Central Mill Co Ltd.....Ext L
Joseph Kekahuia et al to Central Mill Co Ltd.....Receipt
Malakiele K Walaalua to L L McCandless.....L
L L McCandless and wf to Malakiele K Walaalua.....D
T J Fitzpatrick to Bishop & Co, et al.....D
L Kaulahi and wf to R Wm Holt.....D
A H Dondoro to L Kripatrik.....D
Daniel Kaulahi and wf to John Kaulahi.....D
Mrs J N Oliveira to Evelina Camara and hsb.....Rel
Bishop & Co to H A Hoon.....Rel
H A Hoon to William L Decoto.....Rel
Isabel Namana to Lahaina Agrielt Co Ltd.....D
Agnes O McKee and hsb to Ha-

THE HOTTEST PLACE ON EARTH

By Robert J. Burdette in Los Angeles Times.

The traveler who comes to the Hawaiian Islands and doesn't go to see Kilauea, the oldest and the tamest and most steadily active volcano on this planet, is like the girl who was born without a mouth. She wasn't ten years older before she remembered that she had forgotten something.

Hawaii Territory is much indebted to volcanic action for all its joys and sorrows. The islands, for all their wondrously soft, soothing atmosphere, a veritable balm for tired nerves and fretted feelings, were born in stormy times of boisterous parents. At one time there were fifteen first-class six-cylinder volcanoes playing an all-star combination in this group, the whole company, with the full strength of the entire ballet, being on the stage at the same time, and even the understudies and extras doing brilliant work. There would have been numerous recalls only the audience didn't arrive until a hundred thousand years after the grand ballet was over, a habit of coming late which was transmitted to subsequent generations and is a characteristic of civilized audiences unto this day. As it was, the play had a run of somewhere less than several thousand years, without a change in the east, the curtain being up continuously. The first intermission occurred when the property man, who was working overtime down in the stoke hole, ran out of sulphurous acid, hydrogen, chlorine, carbonic acid, hydrochloric acid and hydrous sodium sulphate (a Hawaiian specialty). These things being essential for the "make up" of the artists in the first row, the islands climbed up to the proscenium arch to red fire and soot curtain. The Fumeroles and Solifataras, which play in smokehole and sulphur spring parts, came on for the supper hour, which has lasted until this time. The scoriaceous and vesicular lava came along with its justly celebrated imitation of furnace slag, and the pahoehoe, another Hawaiian specialty, began laying the satin-finish, wrinkled stage carpet, so particularly noticeable in the great crater of Kilauea, and the play was over.

Dear old Mother Nature, the good Lord's wardrobe woman, sighed a little as she looked at the rent and tattered costumes, and the property man groaned in sympathy with her, as he gazed upon the awful condition of the battered stage and wrecked scenery. But they were used to this sort of destruction. They called in the scene painter and stage carpenter and got together to do the Creator's work, which is that of creation, restoration, renovation and general repair work. And all the fiery forces of destruction and devastation can never permanently injure the good work which His servants do in His name, whether or not they use the religious formula of the established church. The formula is nothing. The work is everything. I've seen men far worse "broken up" than ever was the worst volcanic island in any ocean, transformed by God's grace and human love into His own children. There was a man named Saul—however, that was before my time. But I did know Jerry McCauley, whose conversion was quite as remarkable as Saul's.

You can see at Kilauea now what these islands were when the property man and the wardrobe woman, the scene painter and the stage carpenter took hold of them. Lava, black as the pit and red as glowing cinders, toiled here and there in all the chaotic confusion of the cooling-off time—that's when you feel the "rockiest," man, when the fires and the steam, "the tumult and the shouting dies," the songs have frazzled and fizzled off into silence, the lights have gone out, the stars have faded, and the ghost-gray of the early "morning after" is testing the fast qualities of an honest complexion under a scoria of a beard twenty-four hours' old.

Hey? Huh! Well, it looked like an army contract after the war. A practical rain spray for a thousand years disintegrated the lava, the very soul of life burned out of it, into soil. Millions of tiny ferns thrust into crack and crevice found enough life in the air to transmute life into the lifeless volcanic rocks; climbing vines found enough foothold here and there to garland and festoon the black walls of old craters and to cover the horrid raggedness and bleak nakedness of the mountains. The winds ran a line of grain ships, laden with seeds, a million years before the first balloonist claimed to be the original inventor. The waves brought cargoes of material from over seas for coconut groves, by and by the birds established an express line for the safe and speedy carriage of seed supplies, forests of koa, mango and sandalwood crowned the

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A S Cleghorn to Nip Dai Soong.....D
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Nina B Forsythe by atty to Harry T Mills.....Par Rel
Napalea (k) to Esther K Wahine-maikai.....D
William H McInerney to William H Gill.....D
Nettie L Scott and hsb to A P Grace.....D
W R Chilton and wf to Cecil Brown, Tr.....M
Jas D Cook and wf to John A Noble Wahineuli Akina and hsb to Daniel Kaulahani et al.....D
Helahio Makali to Mrs Rebecca C Kane.....Rel Dow
Emale Kaulahi (w) to E A Nawahi (w).....D
Amelia Ah Hip and hsb to Ponsah-wai Coffee Co Ltd.....D
Adeah Akau to Ponsahwai Coffee Co Ltd.....D
W O Smith, Tr, to W M Minton.....D
Clara B Smith to William O Smith, P A Est of W C Lunallilo by Trs to Tr of Clara B Jones.....Rel
Est of W C Lunallilo by Trs to Tr of Clara B Smith.....Rel
William O Smith, Tr, et al to M A Moore.....D
Albert Christian to William B Carter.....Agrmt

hills and mountains with regal magnificence, and when Mark Twain came to see what had been wrought he was inspired to declare this dimple of beauty in mid-Pacific "The loveliest fleet of islands anchored in any sea." And there is no other description that so beautifully and truthfully pictures Hawaii Territory.

"Took a long time?" Yes, a thousand, ten thousand or a million years, I've forgotten which. But it was worth it. Takes a long time and lots of patience and a soul full of love to make a Christian out of a pagan; Jerry McCauley out of a penitentiary bird and a professional thief; a John B. Gough of a drunkard, to make a man out of a wreck. But it can be done. It has been done, every year in every generation, ever since volcanoes roared and hissed out of the seething waters of the ocean, or raged in smothered fury in the souls of men. It can be done, and every day it is done.

But it keeps the wardrobe woman and the property man and the scene painter and the stage carpenter mighty busy. After nature got through with the volcanic mountains and the lava beds, the missionaries came along to teach the human actors their new lines and rehearse them for their parts in the great drama of Life at its best and noblest. And I tell you what, my son, when you compare the two jobs, Nature had a mighty easy time of it.

I know a little about volcanoes, and a little more about men. And there will come a time when every crater on this planet will be extinct, and there won't be an active volcano on earth. About that time I look to see all the fires of foul passion die out of the souls of men, and all the evil-seething pits of sin crystal pure as Grater Lake.

Take a long time? Yes; but what of that? Aren't we going to have all eternity to wait in? What's 'your hurry'?

Do you know what they are growing on the old lava plains and in the old lava valleys of Hawaii and Maui and Oahu? Where the ground was crimson and black with desolation and death, where the poisonous gases mocked at any thought of life? Where the noxious steam clouds hid the sun and the rivers of lava scorched the sea?

Sugar. Hundreds of thousands of acres of it. Thousands of tons of it. And in some districts, coffee also. Good Kona coffee. There, let the lady at the queen's end of the table pour you out another cup, nice and amber clear, and hot. Put in another lump, man. Don't be afraid of it. There's plenty more down at Waikuku. Now you've got the right combination—sweetness and strength.

Well, that all came out of old volcano lands. Took ages of patience, and faith, and hope to bring about the transformation. You don't go out on a lava bed with a pair of 1400-pound horses and a prairie plow, just as soon as the lava is cool enough not to melt the shoes off the horses' feet. Oh no. You have to wait at least a couple of weeks after the volcano quits bellowing.

Now, it takes more than grace and patience and faith and hope to keep you "sweet and strong" every day and all the day. One more ingredient—Love.

So I don't care, man, how volcanic you used to be. Somewhere in the world there's a "sugar planter"—if you are not blessed and happy enough to have her in your home already—who can make you the real man, crowned with sweetness and graced by strength, that God meant you to be.

And I haven't said a word about "The Volcano!"

Well, I've been talking about you, haven't I?

ANOTHER HARD BLOW FOR EXPLORER COOK

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 12.—An expedition consisting of four American men has succeeded in reaching the summit of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in the United States, and has placed the Stars and Stripes at the highest elevation. Though careful investigation was made by the expedition, no trace of Doctor Cook or anybody ever having before attained this height could be found. Doctor Cook, when accused of faking his alleged ascent, answered his critics with the claim that future explorers would find the proofs he had left. No such proofs were found.

NO MORE CANADIAN WOOD PULP FOR U. S.

QUEBEC, April 13.—Premier Gouin announced yesterday that the exportation of wood pulp to the United States will be prohibited from now on.

JAPAN NEW LAND LAWS ARE EFFECTIVE TODAY

TOKIO, April 12.—Restrictions regarding the ownership of land in Japan by foreigners whose countries grant the ownership privilege to Japanese will become effective tomorrow.

WORK ON RAILWAY BILL.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The administration railroad bill is under consideration by the house and will have precedence until it is finally passed.

LA FOLLETTE STILL INSURGING

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Senator La Follette is strenuously opposing the administration and railroad bill, at the same time arraigning the department of justice for favoring corporations.

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